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THE THIRTY-FOURTH ORDINARY ANNUAL MEETING of the SHARE-HOLDERS of the above Company will be hold at the Office of the General Agents. Pedder's Street, Hongkong, on FRIDAY. the 31st March, 11.20 A.M. for the purpose of receiving the Repo t and Statement of Accounts for the year ending 31st December, 1915:

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLO-ED from the 18th to 31st March, both days inclusive. JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., LTD.

General Agents. Hongkong, March 13, 1916."

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NOTICE.

THE ORDINARY YEARLY MEET- (1896 issue) of the HONGKONG CLUB, Hongkong, on MONDAY the 3rd April. 19:6. 1916 at 12 Noon for the purpose of Bearers of Dibentures are invited to receiving the Report of the Directors and attend the Drawing Statement of Accounts for the year unding Blst December, 1915,

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED in mother 27th March, to the 3rd April, 1918, both days | [Hongkong, March 10, 1916. . . By Order of the Board of Directors.

R. M. DYER. Chief Munager. Bongkong, March 21, 1916.

THE HONGKONG ROPE MANUFAC-TURING CO., LIMITED.

JOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an · Extraordinary General Meeting of THE HONOKONG ROPE, MANUFAC TURING COMPANY, LIMITED will be held at Sr. Grorge & Bollding, Chater Road, Victoria in the Co'eny of Hongkong on MONDLY the 10th day of April 1916 a 11.30 o'clock in the forencon when the Subjoined Resolution which was passed as an Extraordinary Resolu ion at Extraordinary General Bleeting of the Company hold on the 25th day of March 1916, will be submitted for confirmation as a Special Resolution : -

That the Articles of Association of the Company be altered in manner following :-(a) That after the word "Company" the 16th line of Article 110 the following words shall be added :-

> "The General Managers may also " with the consent of the Consulting, "Committee pay such bonus for "bonuses as the General Managers," shall think fit."

(b) That the words, "Bonus or Bonuses shall be inserted immediately after the word "Dividend" in the 18th line of Article 110. (a) That the words " and bonuses " shall

be inserted immediately after the word "Dividend" in the first line of Article 115. Dated this 27th day of March, 1916.

SHEWAN, TOMES & CO. General Managers.

GREEN ISLAND CEMENT COMPANY

MEETING of Shareholders in the Company will be held at the Offices of the will be held on the following dates:-Company, Sr. Grongs's Bc Lorse, Chater Hond, Victoria, Hongkong. on MONDAY. the 10th day of April, 1916 at 11.45 A.M. for the purpose of receiving a statement Account and the report of the Directors for the year ending Slat December, 1915 themselves. and declaring a Dividend.

pany will be OLOSED from SATURDAY, IST APRIL, to MONDAY, 10TH APRIL, 1916, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors. Hongkong, March 28, 1616.

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HE TWENTY-FIFTH INNUAL GENERAL MEETING will be held in the Institute on FRIDAY Slat MARCH. BY OPDER OF THE COMMITTEE.

> HONGKONG CLUB. NOTICE.

THE TWENTY NINTH HALF YEAR-"ING of SHAREHOLDERS will be PAYABLE on FRIDAY, the Slat March, held in the Office of the Company, 2, will be held in the Crue House at 11 Queen's Buildings. Connaught Road, o'clock A.M., on FRIDAY, the 24th March.

By Order,

E. DES VŒUX.

THE HONGKONG ROPE MANU. FACTURING CO., LIMITED.

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DR F. LINDSAY WOODS. Alexandra Buildings. Actg. Hon. Secretary. Hongkong, March 25, 1916.

UNIVERSITY OF HONGKONG.

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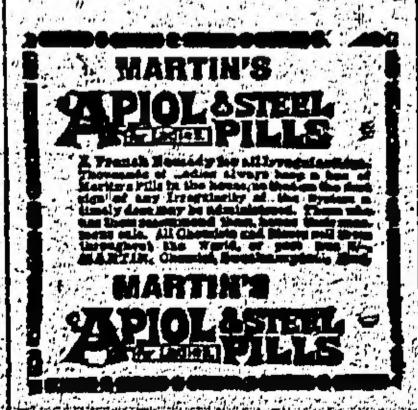
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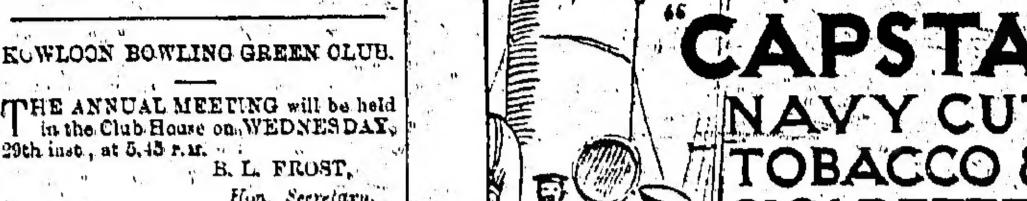
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the University of Pennsylvania carried Nintud explained to the god Enki how on excavations in the Babylonian city of Tagtag had escaped the universal destruc-Nippur, where something like would, tion, and had become a god. "He then inscribed objects were discovered. In became a gardener. Enki revealed to the autumn of 1012 Professor Suephen him the secrets of trees, and plants. Langdom, of Oxford, while visiting the Tagtug was permitted to est of the fruit museum of the University of Pennsyl- of all the trees, excepting that of the vania, noticed a fragment of a tablet Cassia. But he ate of the fruit of the the story of the Garden of Eden. The Nintud took from him immortality. He fragment was brought to Oxford and was compelled to labour and suffer until carefully examined, and at last a few the gods took pity on him and taught him MANILA. Messre Macondray & lines of a Babylonian story resembling the various arts to comfort him. Glasgow biblical story were discovered. Upon Weekly Herald."

Professor Langdon's next visit to Philadelphia search was made for other frigments of the tablet. Two were formd and fitted together; and the tablet became nearly complete. The tablet is of baked clay, of a light brownish colour, measur-Candidates must send in their entry- ing 71 inches in length and 5in. in width. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Com- forms, with the fee, to the Registrar, One side is flat; the other is slightly convex. Upon each side are three columns of cunciform writing, containing about 300 lines. Scholars are agreed that it comes from about 1,000 years before the biblical story was written in

present shape.

und r the age of 21 on the 10th July, 1916. language. The Sumerians were the first inserted in the stones of the supporting A candidate who wishes to complete must cultured people to live in the lower piers, with the result that these wedges Comprisons :- 27, holes against Bogey del ver to the Registrar, on or before the Mesopotamian valley to the north of the have rusted and split the surrounding tenable in the Faculty of Arts, the other no man knows. We are only sure must been repaired in the crypte while it is at a vory early time "probably about hoped to finish the work at the base of One President's Scholarship of \$100 4500 B.C., they came to Babylonia the south-east pier in the crypt by Easter. Valley, Fau Ling or the Hongkong Club 10th July, 1918. A candidate, who wishes characters upon tablets of clay and stone. Plotted, this including the solidifying of to compute must deliver to the Registrar They had a highly developed religion, the support of the dome. All the rusting iterature and art., Foems and legends ironwork is being removed, and coment to the successful c adidates who obtain the cultured people of 6,000 years ago, just stop subsidence. Canon Alexander asks as were the Greeks of a later period. that all subscriptions should be sent to After the Sumerians had occupied him at the cathedral. Holders of Scholarships and winners of Babylonia for several centuries the prizes must reside in one of the Hostels Semitic Babylonians, from whom the Jews descended, entered the valley. They 467 conquered the older civilised Sumerians, possessed their cities, and adopted their culture. The Semites had no written language, but soon they began to write their spoken language in the Sumerian characters. They adopted many of the Surnerian religious customs, and made that earlier civilisation their own. It was these cultured Sumerians who wrote

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the story upon the tablet in the University of Pennsylvania.

aA brief outline of the story is follows :- Enki, the god of the sea, and his wife or daughter Ninolia, ruled over Mankind in Paradise. Paradise was the a man, a woman, and a serpent gathered dand of Dilmun, "or the modern island about a tree. At once it was suggested Bahrein. In Paradise sickness was unknown. Sin had not entered. Though familiar with the old Semitic story of the years passed, it was a land of Adam and Eve in the Garden of Edgn, perpetual youth. No wilde beasts or the story of the Fall of Man. Also destroyed the flocks, and no storms' among the guida of Nineveh, was dist raged. Enki, the god, decided to destroy covered a large collection of clay tablets, I mankind with a flood, and he revealed his a hundred thousand in number inscribed purpose to Ninturi, the goddess who had with the literature of the Babylonians created mankind. Epr nine months and and Assyrians. When the tablets were nine days the flood raged, and men were A syrians. When the tablets were read dissolved in the water " like tellow and the world was surprised to find among fat." But Nintad, the mother-goldess, them "the story of the Creation of the determined to save me king, Tagtug, and World, and also a story of the Deluge so him she called to the shore and embarked similar to the biblical story that it was on a boat. Taging, who was thus saved, evident the Hebrew and Assyrian stories corresponds to the biblical Noah. It was

the custom of the Babylonians to deify For several years an expedition from their kings after death. The goddess

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The repairs to the piers of the dome of St. Paul's Cathedral are rapidly proceeding, despite" the fact that only half the £70,000 needed for carrying out the work has been received. Canon Alexander, the treasurer of the cathedral, who is collecting the money for this fund, pointed out to a Press representative toat no time could be lost in carrying out this work, as the subsiding of the piers might prove disastrous to the dome. When the The story is written in the Sumerian cathedral was built iron wedges were first day of the Examination, a certificate Persian Gulf. To just what race they stones, causing a subsidence. The west- prices for best quality SILIMPOPON Regulations. One Scholarship will be belonged or where they originally lived, ern and south-west piers have already COAL trimmed into Bunkers at SEBATbringing a high civilisation with them. It is interesting to note that a good deal Coal and gives good results on a very to post same on the boards at Happy ; he must be under the age of 21 on the They wrote their language in cunciform of the most critical work has been com- moderate communication. and historical inscriptions have come grounting-forced in behind the facing from them. They were the world's stones, by which means it is hoped to

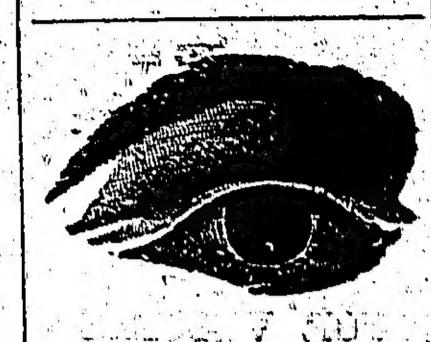
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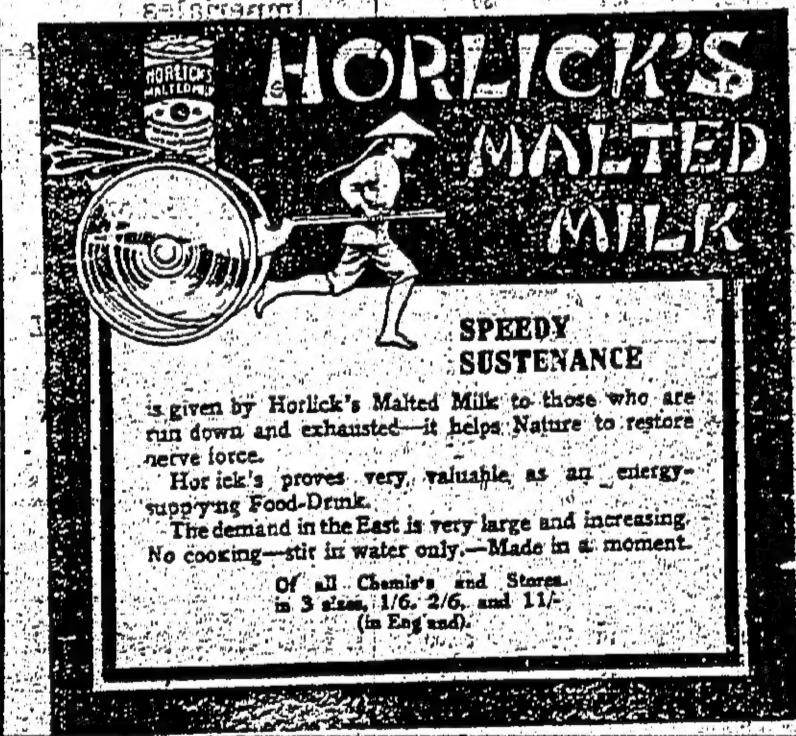
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NOTICE. .

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ANNUAL MEETING.

The Hon. Mr. David Landaux presided at the annual meeting of the Hongkong Chamber of Commerce held in the Chunber Boom. New Government Building. OWNERS OF DOMESTIC BUILDINGS, a yesterday. The following firms were

Union Insurance Society of Canton (Mr. C. Montague Ede), Hon, Mr. H. E. Pollock, K.C., Reiss & Coi (Elon. Mr. P. H. Holyonk, Sir Robert Ho Tung, Jardine, Matheson & Co. (Hon. Mr. David Landale), Gibb, Livingston & Co. (Mr. J. W. C. Bonnar), W. R. Loxley & Co. Mr. A. Beattie), rlongkong and Shang-THROUGHOUT by the Owners during the hat Bank (Mr. N. J. Stabb), H. Stephens & Co. (Mr. H. Stephens), Harry Wicking N.B. -The word 'throughout' used in & Co. (Mr. J. Owen Hughes), Mr. M. S. Sassoon British-American Tobacco Co. Ltd." (Mr. Fra A. Perry) Banque de 'Indo-Chine (Mr. L. Berindongue) Hongkong Electric Co., Ltd. (Mr., Graham); Bunker & Co. (Mr. A. Bryson) Mercantile Bank of India (Mr. oC. Champkin Donnally & White (Mr. D. Fr. Donnelly), A. & S. Hancock (Mr. Harry Hancock), W. Flannibal & Co. (Mr. W. A. Hannibal), Alex. Ross & Cost (Mr. A. S. 12. Constant) Ismail & Co. (Mr. N. Ismail), China Fire Insurance Co., Ltd. (Mr. C. Pemberton), Dodyeli & Co., litd. (Mr. S. H. Dodwall), S.J.J. David & Co. (Mr. A. David), Hongkong, Canton and Mueso Steamboat Co., Ltd. (Mr. W. E. Clarke), J. D. Hutchison & Co. (Mr. T. E. Pearce) . Asiatic Petroleum Co., Ltd. (Mr. W. H. Bell), Chartered Bank (Mr. W. Dickson). New Zealand Insurance Co., stricted use of telegraph codes, and to Litel. (Mr. R. N. Anderson). Swedish most of us this means the doubling of Trading Co., Ltd. (Mr. C. Ludin) our bills for telegrams. The telegraph Holland-Chind Trading Co., Ltd. (Mr. companies claim that they have lost many Co. (Mr. G., H. Wilson). Goddard & shave gained enormously through the Douglas (Mr. J. T. Douglas). Standard increase in official and Press telegrams

Oil Co. of New York (Mr. J. W. Bolles) . and it is, a matter for regret that they Hughes & Hough (Mr. T. Fir Hough), have not seen their way to meet their China Sugar Refining Co., Ltd. (Mr. C. regular business constituents by some W. Beswick), David Sassoon & Co., Ltd. form or other of rebate. (Applause.) (Hon. Mr. E. Shellim), Butterfield & The delay in the delivery of messages has Swize (Mr. G. T. Edkins), Union Trading in some instances been complained of, Co. (Mr. A. W. Churn), Thos. Cook & but, on the whole, the Censor has dis-Son (Mr. J. Bentley), D. Macdonald & charged his difficult task expeditionsly 3 Co. (Mr. D. Macdonald). Nestle-Anglo and with consideration for the business 1 & Swiss Condensed Milk Co. (Mr. A. G. of the place. Coppin), Camrasjee Pallanji & Co. (Mr. R. B. Cooper), China Bornec, Co., Ltd. (Mr. H. W. B. Kennett); Pentreath & Co. (Mr. G. A. Pentreath), Stewart Bros. (Mr. Evan Ormiston), Nippon Yusen Kaisha (Mr. T. Kusumoto), Bradley & Co. Ltd. (Mr. J. A. Plummer). De Souza & Co. (Mr. E. V. M. R. de Souza), Gande, Price & Co. (Mr. C.

Bond), Arculli Bros. (O. el J., Arculli). Canadian Pacific Ocean Services, Ltd. (Mr. J. H. Wallace), P. & O. S. N. Co. (Mr. E. V. D. Parr), and the Segretary (Mr. E. A. M.-Williams). The CHARMAN, in moving the adoption

of the report and accounts, said :-TRANSHIPMENT OF RUBBER.

officially informed by the Consul-General companies of inadequate financial for the Netherlands of the establishment sources to transact a business the essence of a rubber market in Batavia. This at of which is to offer financial security. first sight would appear not to be of much must receive approval. From time to interest to Hongkong, but rubber which time this Chamber has considered wheused to go to the London and Amsterdam, then a similar measure might not with markets and there be bought for America advantage be introduced into Hongkong -the largest consumer of the article- for it is well-known that many comnow is bought for America in Batavia and panies of native origin operate here whose is shipped via Hongkong to the Pacific figures, are not available for public Coast. Part of this dargo goes direct in Dutch steamers and part of it is transhipped here. The other day a steamer left here with a 1,000 tons of tranship-

ment rubber," which will give you some idea of the magnitude of the trade. LIBELS ON HONGKONG SCOUR REFINERIES. · The reluctance shown by the Vancouver Floard of Trade and the Canadian Government to deal with the libellous statements made by the British Columbia Sugar Refining Company with regard to the to Great Britain than they would other Hongkong Refineries is a matter for regret wise have been - (Applause.) For in-

to your Committee. We cannot agree stance, they had obtained a position ince of a Board of Trade or Chamber almost amounted to a control, and mardians of fair trade.

RIVER STEAMER COMPANIES, AND THE

LIGHT DUES. we have since brought the matter to the to express our willingness to fall in. companies which the Harbour Regula- were placed upon any particular cines. much delay.

THE PREVEKTION OF PINACY. The Piracy Prevention Ordinance while so far it has been successful in its main object, the prevention of piracy, leaves. much to be desired in its working detail. The dual control of the armed guarde on the steamers does not work satisfactorily and undoubtedly reduces the passenger traffic. All these restrictions ususe those who are engaged in the management of steamers to long for the free barbour which Hongkong enjoyed not so many years ago and which helped so greatly to build up the trade of the Colony. HARROUL BUCK

owned bucys with a view to obtaining greater control over all mooring berths in the Harbour, a scheme to which our bate Chairman was vary mich apposed. harbour in order to accommedate a larger was undoubtedly" necessary; but whether

the best results will be arrived at by

Government central dopends upon how that control is exercised. We are fortunate in having a very capable Harbour Muster in Captain Recksvilly to initiate vil of Commerce has been comence to the scheme, and I have little doubt that take place in London early in June, and he will do his utmost in the interests of we have insited Mr. C. H. Ross to the port. This Government control of represent this Chamber. object and thus leave the light dues and the effect of restraining Imperial trade. tions affecting shipping in recent years makes the establishment of a Harbour Board with unofficial representation a matter for serious consideration.

Last year our late Chairman referred to the increased cost to all business of telegraphic communication, and a under stand the felegraph companies took excep-

tion to what was then said. The increased cost is due to the re-W. van Afidel). Notherlands-Indies of their constituents who have become ommercial Bank, Robertson, Wilson & enemies; on the other hand they must

INSURANCE LAW. In the period under raview an Act exising the Insurance Law and regulating insurance business in the Philippine Islands was passed. One of the visions of the Act requires companies to deposit with the officials in the islands securities to the value of Pesos 100,000 There is, of course, something to be said both for and against a measure of thi description. It undoubtedly would be come irlesome if every centre thought necessary that the big insurance compapies whose transactions are world-wide, should have to wrap up their funds in such a manner as this measure entails required for a business and administrative but in having for its object the purifying You will notice that we have been of trade, by making it impossible for

TRADING WITH THE ENEMY.

You will have noticed many references in the Press lately to trading with the enemy after the war, and this Nubject. engaging the attention of all Chambers of Commerce throughout the Empire. is to be lioped that some means will found of preventing Germans from regnin ing the position they formerly held which caused them to be a much greater diffiger that such matters lie without the pro- the metal markets of the world which Commerce, who are, or should be, the with pleasure that we hear of the determinstion of the Australian Government to prevent any recurrence of that state of affairs in Australia at any rate. (Ap-It was brought to our notice during the plause.) It is for the Chambers of Comyear under review that the charge for merce of London and Manchester and the light dues bore heavily upon the various large self-governing Colonies to take the employers and employed. river steamer companies running between lead in this matter. We in Hongkong are here and ports in the Canton Delte, and peculiarly placed, and all we can do is notice of the Government. These com- far as lies in our power, with any general panies are not among those who are movement that may take place within the resping the harvest of high freights due Empire to restrict such German activito the scarcity of tonnage brough about ties as may be detrimental to our coun-

by the war, and sa in many cases they try. (Applause.) It is, we know, the make but little use of the lights, some view of some people that an injury would the wishes of members by thanking the consideration is due to them. They are be done Hongkong if any restrictions Chairman and Committee for their extions during war time affect more seri- traders, and that they would merely go ously than ocean-going, steamers, and and do their business elsewhere. We canalthough Admiral Austrather has endea- not agree with this, and are inclined to voured to modify, where possible, the hold the view that the position of Hongregulations which most interfered with kong both politically, geographically, and the regularity of their services, in misty financially will enable the Colony to not and wet weather they still suffer from its trade, and this trade can easily be transacted by those who have the privilege of the free use of the port. I doubt very much whether it occurred to many Germans before the war what a privilege it was to have the free use of British ports throughout the world, and how much they owed to the British Government and British reople for the trade facilities which they enjoyed. That they abused this hospitality both commercially and politically is a matter of common knowledge, and surely their conduct of his war, with its sinking without warning of passenger ships with its Zeppelin raids, with its wholesals murder of women

and children, has placed the British

people under no collection to cran them

Daring the year the Government have any privilege again, and if German

commenced to take over the Drivate traders control be estuded altogether

from Uritish possessions, let ils hope wary will only return nuder the strictest form of licence. (Applause.) "In taking spen a step Grent Britain would not be playing re-organisation of the moorings in the herself in a popular or solitary position as all, ainl to those wher may think so number of steamers in sintable positions I would recommend the study of the rules and regulations under which alone onlines can trade in Dutch and Russian posses-

DITERLAL COUNCIL MRETING, A meeting of the British Imperial Coun-

moorings is a new departure, however, Many interesting questions will come and may, like the Light Dues, become up for discussion, such ha the fiscal quasnotempting source of revenue. I think bious of preferential tariffs within one it is well, therefore, at the outset to Empire and between the Empire and state that any increase in the charge for Allied nations, measures affecting chemy moorings will be opposed by this Cham- manufactured goods and shipping, menbor. Shipowners do not complain that sures against the dumping of enemy goods. the light dues in Hongkong are heavy; it within the British Empire; also the legisis only withn they are increased for other, lutive questions of the amendment of the purposes than providing lights that object, laws relating to naturalization, compultions are raised. If shipping must be sory registration of sliens and the licensfaxed for any special object it would be inguot aliens to trade, the prohibition of preferable to impose port dues for that contracts with aliens which may have mooring fees to show a correct com- and many other matters. Our views on parison between revenue and cost of up. these, subjects have been conveyed keep. The growth in Government regula. Mr. Boss, and your Committee feel sure they can safely leaves the representation of their Chamber in his hands.

The liquidation of slien enemy firms

and questions arising therefrom have naturally occupied the intention of the Committee, "In fact the correspondence if published, would largely increase the size of the already voluminous report which you have in your hands.

For many reasons it is at present thought inadvisable to publish this correspondence, and it will suffice to say that, although we have not always seen eye to"eye with the Hongkong Government in its conduct of the liquidations. there is now evidence of a desire to-adopt a more active policy and properly round off a good piece of work. " "

I cannot allow this occasion to pass without taking it upon myself to voice for the mercantile community general and the liquidators in particular the appreciation expressed on all sides of the manner in which the Hon. Mr. Kempthe Attorney General-has handled a most difficult and laborious task. (Applause.)

REWETT MEMORIAL ECHOLARSHIPS We were approached by the Advisory Committee of Commerce and Industry the University of Hongkong with a view t the foundation of Chamber of Commerce Scholarshipe, to be held by poor matriculants in the faculty of Arts and we issued a circular to members on the subject. The result is that we have been able to offer to the Unive sity two Scholarships annually each of the value of \$300. It is proposed with a view to perpetuate the name of one who for many years worked untiringly in the interests of this Chamber, to call these scholarships the Hongkong Chamber of Commerce Hewett Memorial Scholarships. (Applause.) The object is a worthy one and more subscriptions would be welcome in the hope that we may be of assistance to the University in turning out a class o young men well grounded in the knowledge

REGISTRATION SCH! ME. "

In view of some correspondence that appeared in the Press we wrote to the Government suggesting that a Registration phone on similar lines to that initiated at Home which led to Lord Derby's recruiting scheme should be put in force in Hongkong, and we much regret that proposal was not acted upon by the Government. In most parts of the Empire matters have since advanced beyond our proposals, but nothing has been done Hongkoug to satisfactorily regularise this

What I mean by this is, we would like the Hongkong Government, with anthority of the Imperial Government, to may definitely whether a man is required in Hongkong or not Upon this it would follow that members of the Hongkong Volunteer Corps would not be recinited in England unless transferred with authority cannot be denied that it is important to the country that the business of Hongkong, should be carried on. It conducted by men who have been special! trained for the work they undertake, and who cannot be replaced at short notice. What is required is that it should be clea y laid down that a man who attends to his business here and is a member of the Volunteer Corps is doing his duty by his I Stephens & Co., The Eastern Asbestos country just as efficiently as by going Co. The China Provident Loan and Home and joining the New Army . If men were required, and it is found after official enquiry that they can be spared, then they should be transferred to the New Army. It is organization that we are so much in I.td., The General Electric Co. of China need of, and the want of it is responsible Itd., The United Asbestos Orienta for doubt, and uncertainty both among The accounts require no particular refer-

ence except that I may express the hope that the anbacriptions of new members will this year enable us to abow a credit balance. I now beg to propose the adoption of the report and accounts. APPECE BY ME: OWEN HUGHES.

Mr. J. Owar HUOHES seconded the motion. He felt sure be was expressing Clant work during the past year wa year

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FOR SALE to note the substantial increase in the membership and he expressed the bope that before the next annual meeting, it would be possible to record that every firm GODOWNS FOR SALE and individual engaged in trade of this Colony had been enrolled as members. He OS. 123 & 127, Wanchai Ro d. hoped the mercantile community would g've every support, financial and otherwise, to A ply to. the Chamber of Commerce." "With regard to the establishment of a zubbe- market in ! SHEWAN, TOWES & Co.... Batavia,"-Mr Hughes said, "the interesting Liquidators statement just made by the Chairman that Reuter, Brockelmann & Co. a large amount of this valuable cargo has been transhipped in the Colony for the Hongkong, March 13, 1916. United States must be a source great satisfaction to the community as, naturally, any increase in tran-

full of anxietics for all. It was gratifying

shipment must add to the general

prosperity of the port. As to the sug-

gested Harbour Board, bearing in mind the

magnitude of the trade conducted in this

harbour and its immense importance, it

has always seemed to me an extraordinary

thing that we have not established a Harbour

Board with unofficial representation. With

regard to the revision of the insurance laws

particularly the reference to the recom-

mendation to our own Government in this

direction, the Insurance Associations of the

Colony have already expressed their views

on this question, and it is to be hoped some

further steps may yet be taken by the

Government to prevent Companies, of

whose financial position the public have no

knowledge, from operating in the Colony."

speaker added, deserved special thanks

for the efforts they had made to light n

the burden pieced on members on account

of the excessively heavy, rates and other

restrictions by the cable companies, and he

expressed the hope they would yet be able

to obtain relief by rebates on expenditure

since the outbreak of war. The Chamber

was to be congratulated upon its repre-

sentative on the British Imperial Council

in the person of Mr C. H. Rose." There

was no one better qualified than Mr Ross

for that import ut duty." As to trading with

the enemy, the expression of the views of

the trading community of this Colony could

safely be left in the hands of the Com-

miltee of the Chamber, who no coubt

would convey those views to the proper

agree with the Committee's attitude

of difficult questions, as well as to his

nvariable courtesy and readiness to give

counsal and advice. He congratulated the

Committee on the proposal to perpetuate

the name of their late respected Chairman

in founding "Hongkong Chamber of Com-

merce Hawatt Scholarships "Mr Hewatt,

as they all know, took a very keen interest

in the University, and there should be no

difficulty in obtaining for these scholarships

NEW MEMBERS.

tion of the election of the following new

members of the Chamber:-Messrs. A.

and S. Hancock, The Texas Co., Car-

michael & Clarke, The New Zealand

Insurance Co., Ltd., Leigh & Orange.

The Union Water Boat Co., Ltd., wu-

kinson & Grist, Linstead & Davis, W. A.

Hannibal & Co., Pentresth & Co., H.

Mortgage Co., Ltd., A. S. Watson & Co.,

Ltd., The Hongkong Mercantile Co., Ltd.

Agency, Ltd., The Russian Volunteer

Fleet, The Union Trading Co., The Hong-

kong Tramway Co., Lid., The China

Light and Power Co., Ltd., Mr. W

The Vice Chairman seconded, and

COMMITTEE.

The following were elected in the com

mittee by ballot :- Hou. Mr. D. Landale

Messrs J.W. C. Bonnar, A. S. D. Cousland

S. H. Dodwell, W. Dickson, G. T. Eckins,

TEACHING OF THE CHIMESE LANGUAGE.

Mr. W. H. Bell (Asiatic Pelzoleum Co.

raised the question of the need for the

inauguration of classes for teaching mer-

cantile sesistants the Chinese language.

The discussion on this subject

TOTE OF THUNES.

A vote of thanks to the retiring com-

mittee was carried on the motion of the

OTHE NEW FRENCH REMEDY.

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reported in snother column.

Hon. Mr. H. E. Pollock K.C.

Stabb. Hov. Mr. E. Shellim, and Mr.

Dunbar and Mr. W. Logan.

was agreed to

Montague Ede.

The Commercial Union Assurance Co

The Chamman proposed the confirma-

the necessary support.

The motion was approved.

Hon. Attorney G. nersi.

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firms he thought members would quite 6, Des Vœux Ro.d.

n that matter, and most cordiallyendorse the Chairman's remarks about liquidator of snemy firms. Mr Hughes said Mr Kemp, and could testify to his grasp

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Many perigaits are inserted. The book contains over 1.400 pages. The price is yen 8 (12/-) or \$3 per copy. Orders for the book should be accompanied.

by payment. Subscribers for the second annual edition of . Who's Who in Japan will be allowed a reduction of one yen.

The registered postage is 18 sen, to Kores and China 40 sm and to Europe & America 70 sen or 85 cents. IT IS A GOOD ADVERTISING MEDIUM. Many influential papers of the weeld noticed this work in the highest terms

For example, The Daily Mail mays:-- Yet another Who's Who I and this time from Japan I The reader is apt at first to regard it as a curiosity, as a sign that the East has now become Western practically almost to the last detail. But Who's Who In Japan is far more than a curiosity ; it is a very sound and useful) reference book. It is printed in English and contains brief biographics on the accepted model of prominent men in Japan. Mr Kurita is a skalful editor and has done

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LOCAL TRADE QUESTIONS.

THE very interesting review of the

activities of the Hongkong Chamber

of Commerce which the Hon. Mr.

LANDALE, as Chairman, gave at the

annual meeting of the members of

the Chamber yesterday, which will

be found reported in another column,

touches upon several subjects of more

than passing interest. Of chief in-

Empire for severe restrictions to be

put after the war upon trading by sub-

jects of the countries against whom

the Empire is now fighting a war

uparalleled in the history of the world.

Chambers of Commerce of London

and Manchester and the large self-

governing Colonies to take the lead

lies in our power, with any general

movement which may take place

within the Empire to restrict such

German activities as may be

detrimental to our commerce. It is

noteworthy that the Hongkong

Chamber takes a much stronger line

Singapore Chamber. Referring to the

same subject at the annual meeting

of the Singapore Chamber a week

ago, the Hon. Mr. DARBYSEIRE

made the remark that though they

had not much to fight against in the

Straits Settlements they "must not

the old country may be quite unsuit-

able to conditions and the nature

LANDALE said at yesterday's meeting

we know, the view of some people

upon a purticular class of traders, and

that they would merely go and do

LANDALE said, "and are inclined to

hold the view that the position of

and financially, will enable the Colony

to hold its trade, and that this trade

Bongkong was prior to the war there

are no means of ascertaining exactly.

The fact that there were as many

enemy merchant firms as British

almost cutirely to the facilities?

can be transacted by those who

their business elsewhere."

this view we cannot agree,"

this question than does the

more House," Swatow, to Mr and Mrs.

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MEMOS. FOR TO-MORROW.

2.30 p.m. -Auction of Household Furniture at "Hartley," No. 7 Babington

\$ 30 p.m.—Annual Meeting of Exporters and Dealers of Hongkong. 6.15 p.m .- Annual General Meeting of the Phoenix Club, Ltd.

General Memoranda,

FRIDAY, March 31,-

Prince Henry's birthday (19(0), 11 30 c.m. - Luzon Sugar Refining Co's

Meeting. 11.35 a.m.-Luzon Sugar Refining Co's.

Extraordinary Meeting. 9 p m -Annual Meeting of the Institu-

tion of Engineers and Shipbuilde a SATURDLY, April 1:-10 45 a.m -- Auction of " Household

Furniture, etc. at Mesers. Hughes of our trade out here." And Mr. and Hough's. Gall Competition at Fan Ling for H.E. of the Hongkong Chamber. "It is,

the Governor's Prize. 4 . m. -H.K. Tennis Championship : Nisbet v. Verney.

Sunnir, April 2,:-. 9 a.m:-Excursion to Macan by a.s. "Taishan "

MOND Y, April 2:--Noon.-Hongkong and Whampos Dock Co's. Meeting. TUESDAY, April 4:-

4 p m. Extraordinary M eting of the A sociation of Exporters and Dealers. Hongkong politically, geographically WFOA SKOAT, April 5 --Fatries close for first Gymkhans,

THURBAY, April 6:-11 a m.-Auction of Household Furnifur etc. at Mosers. Hughes and Hough's.

Buron v, April B :--Kin of Belrium's Birthday (1875).

Entries close for Hongkong Teunis Lague.

Sir. 8 & Sva., April 9 Water Bay. M par April 10 :-

11 30 am. H.K. Rope Co's. Extraord nury Meeting. 114 . a.m. - Green Island Cement Co's

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China Mail Office.

accorded them by British policy and British financial institutions, and while the memory of this war endures they can never be allowed again to enjoy in any part of the British Empire the hospitality and the privileges, so freely accorded them down to eighteen months ago.

NEWS OF THE DAY,

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

The P. & O. homeward mail a same Medina " with the Hongkong Mail 24th February last, arrived at darseilles on the 27 h instant.

The Hone Tressurer of the Alice Memorial and Affiliated Hospitals beginte acknowledge with thanks the following donations to the funds of the Hospitals :-

J. D. Hutchison & Co

Zoroastrian Charity Fund 100 The two men-S. H. and O. Abbasswho were recently convicted in H. B. au's.

Supreme Court at Shanghai under the Defence of the Realm Act, are being brought to Hungkong to serve their raspective sentencés. The Aviation School at Nanyang is

reported to have, excluding those sent to people whose views of an enactment of the the frunt, one 80 H.P. monoplane, one 80 legislature are so different from those held H.P. hydro-biplane, one 60 H.P. monoplane, two 50 H.P. machines of another. pattern and one 50 H.P. hydro-biplane under construction .- Peking Gazette.

The Shanghai Mercury learns with satisfaction that the International Recreation. Club have withdrawn the permission recently given to the German Paper Hunt C.ub to use the Kinngwan Race Course for a race meeting which had been planned for Sinday next.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

Mr. G. G. S Foreyth his succeeded Mr. P. de C. Morriss as agent of the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank, Kuala Lumpur.

Mr. Whittall, of the Union Insurance of Canton, formerly secretary in Shanghai," and Miss Whittall have arrived in Shanghai rom Europe.

terest, perhaps, is the reference made Mr? J. A. Ginbert, Vice-Consul for is jurisdiction to wind up this company on to the general demand throughout the France in Pakhoi, has been appointed the ground that it was just and equitable Consul-at-Alicante. Spain, and has left to take up his new post.

Mr. C. Bernard Brown, C.A., who is to be married at the Union Church on April Colony on the s.s. Birano Maru, was last As Mr. LANDALE said, it is for the evening presented with a silver salver; a set 'ut tes-poys and a blackwood table from the members of the Left Section Machine Gun Co., to which he is attached. Caph. Armstrong. Officer Commanding in this matter. All we can do in section, made the presentation and Hongkong, he said, is to express behalf-of-the-section-wished-Pte. Brown our willingness to fall in, as far as every happiness."

VISIT OF BISHOP BRENT.

Dr Bront, the Bishop of the Philippine Islands, is on his way to America, and is expected in the Colony this week to stay until Wednesday next. He is announced as the preacher in St. John's Cathedral on Sunday morning at 11 a.m. and on Tuesday ext he is taking part in a Quiet Day which has been arranged. There will be Holy Communion at 7.45 s.m. in the Cathedral. Morning Prayer and Special Intercession in the Cathedral at 10.15 and at 3.30 a special service at St. Faul's College followed lose sight of the fact that measures by the annual meeting of the Church which may be eminently desirable in Missionary Association in the same place

"THE ANGEL IN THE HOUSE."

As a result of the recent performances that an injury would be done Hong- of this play a draft for £130, sterling has kong if any restrictions were placed neen forwarded to the Secretary of the

> The Committee of the A. D. G. take this opportunity of expressing their thanks to the many friends and houses who assisted in making the play a success...

A Royal Commission has been appointed manage the distribution of the diminishhave the privilege of the free use ed supplies of paper to users after the of the port." It seems to us that so Sir Thomas Whittaker is the chairman, and restriction of imports of paper and pulp much muy be said of Singapore with Mr Oswald Partington is the only other even greater force. The imports from The rest of the members are expert repreenemy countries into the Struits sentatives of the paper trade and of paper Settlements in 1913 are given as less The Commission has slresdy held its first users from various parts of the country. Mixed Foursomes Competition at Doop than 2% of the total and the exports sitting. It will be particularly concerned with esleguarding the interests of small to enemy countries as 5%. What the consumers trade of the enemy countries with

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G 700 may people think rheumstiem can not be cured without taking established here was evidence in itself nauseous madicine, Chemberlain's Pain | Cholera and Diarrhops Remedy has of the important hold our enemies Balm massaged thorough y into the skin saved the lives of more people and relieved It relieves the longs, opens the secretions, has cured far more rhous stiem than any more suffering than any other remody in side appendention and assists nature in had obtained on the trade of the laternal remedy in existence and gives existence. It is known all over the divined freshring he system to a healthy condition

THE APPEAL COURT. THE YUE HING OPIUM CO.

CHIEF JUSTICE'S DECISION UPHELD.

Sir Haviland de Sausmarez and M Justice Gompertz in the Appeal Court this morning delivered their considered u gments on the appeal of the Yue Hing Co. from the order of the Chief Justice, Sir Wm. Rece Davies, K.C., to wind up that Cumpany,

Mr G. C. Alabaster and Mr Eldon Potter (instructed, by Mr C. E. H., Beavis, o Mesers Wilkmson and Grist's Office) were for the appellants (defendants); and the Hou. Mr E. H. Sharp K. C., Mr F. C. Jenkin (instructed by Mr A. H. Crew of the firm of Mesers Hastings and Hastings) were for the respondents (petitioners).

His Honour Sir Wm. Rees Davies K.C. sat on the Bench during the reading of the judgments. Others present in Court were: -Mr E. V. Carpmael (the Official Receiver) Winner. " Irene", Mr R. Sutherland. Mr C. A. Melbourne (Regutrar) Mr H. Mr E. Davidson Mr P. W. Goldring, Mr J. H. Gardiner and Mr Lo.

of the Chief Justice, said inter alia:

somewhat strikingly, at all events uni modified, a complicated enactment such as the Companies Act in the Colony where many of the companies formed consist of will be present. by the average Englishman. I entirely i dress ship. agree with the opinion of the Chief Justice who tried it that "it is quite inconceivable that a case of this character, covering as it does, an extraordinarily large field of criminal ty, has ever had or could ever have a precedent in the English courts."

Section 130 gives the Court jurisdiction to wind up a Company for various reasons, those relied upon in this case being-if there i a default in holding the statutory meeting and if the Court is of opinion that it should be wound up. The Chief Justice has held that the first ground has not been proved in this case and has made an order on the the misconduct of the directors. It was quite true that the mere miscenduct of directors is not itself sufficient ground on which to wind up a company, but I think that there are other considerations in this case to which the learned judge has rightly attached importance. The one question of law for this Court to determine is whether there

to do set. There is no authority for saying that different considerations apply in the two sets of cases, though obviously the fact that a creditor or a contributor 3th to Miss Stevens, who arrives in the prejudiced may afford an additional fresson for winding up a company on the ground t at it is just and equitable to do so. The fact that in some of the cases the Court appear to have taken this additional reason into consideration probably furnished Mr Potter with the ground, which I think fallacious, on which he has younded whis When it is borne in mind that these findings are the result of a long and well contested trial when most of the witnesses were produced for cross-examination and so were seen and heard by the learned Judge, and of a carefully considered judgment, it is difficult to escape the conclusion

at which he arrived. We have a company whose affairs were potentially and practically in the hands of one managing director, whose control during the crucial period of the Company's affairs. was upfettered. We have, in addition, his persistent neglect and apparent contempt for statutory duties and an acquiescence therein by, not only the shareholders, but by all the directors, and that under circumstances which have given rise to grave suspicion. We have this managing director placed in such a position that he is practically irremovable and he can use his position to put himself in the place ef the Company and to be beyond the reach of the domestic forum. And upon all th's we have circumstances one upon another which have given rise to the gravest suspicion of fraud touching matters of enormous pecuniary value; and that in the managing director and others ass mated with him in whose uncontrolled possession Birdwood, I mile, 38, 1.13, 1.45.2; last were the company's books and other documents which unmask the if fraud there be. I think it has clearly been established that this company ought Ploughed-field, Seth, 1 mile, 40, 1.18

Mr Justice Gumpertz andersed the judg. Adventure, 4 mile, 41, 1.19, 1.58; last ment of the learned President and reviewed the case from a documentary standpoint. The reading of the judgments occupied over an hour.

THE "INDEPENDENCE " OF DISTRICTS.

The districts of Chiu Yang and Kit-yang, in the prefecture of Chiu-Chow-fu (near Swatow) have declared their independence. A strong force has been brought to protect Swatow.

. It is reported that over 1,000 rebel who failed in their intention to seize Waichow then turned to Chiu Yang and Kit Yang and forced the troops there to mutiny.

A LIFE BAVER.

TT is safe to say that Chamberlain's Colic. column. but they owed this trade rather quicker. Her sale by all Chemista | world for its speedy gover of orders in the | Bodder, it contains numerical section of orders and it per shownech, clium hose and all bleations, paine, leadly safe by take, who was by all Pur sale by all Chemists and Storekeepers (Heimists and Storekeepers)

SPORTING.

ROYAL HONGKONG YACHT CLUB.

The results of the contests rie the various supe on Saturday and Sunday hast were as follows:-

- Handicap Class - for " Dlone " cup presented by H.E. the Governor Sir Henry Mey, K.C.M.G .- Winner "Kethleen," Captain Fordham,

One Design Class for "Daphue" cup presented by Mr F. Ronald Smyth .-Winner, " Bonita", Miss Iris May. Haywood-Hayes and Gael Classes for cup

presented by J. E. Stoneham, - Wiener, "Toinette", Mr A. A. Claxton. Chinese rigged cruisers for "Dorothy I.] cup presented by Lieut Col. Crisp R.A. M. C. - Winner "Flora", Rear-Admiral

Anstruther. English rigged cruisers for the "Feathers" sup presented by Lieus. More R.N.R. Saturday the 1st April has been set spart will be ladies yacht racing. Two prizes

will be presented for the class by H.E. Sir The President, in upholding the decision F. H. May. The first race will commence at 2.45 p.m. There will also be a ladies" The present case appears to illustrate race for visiting yachts for a prize presented. by Mr F. Smyth, Commodors of the club. The band of the 74th Punjahis, by kind

permission of Cal. Watson and other officers, Yachts and cruisers are requested to anchor westward of the starting line and to

TENNIS TOURNAMENT.

The following matches were played yesterday :--BANDICAP SINGLES "B."

Dr. Lindsay Woods (scr.) best W. P. Trafford (rec. 2-6), 6-1, 6-2. Dr. W. V. M. Kock (rec. 15-2) best Bevington (ser.), 6-0, 6-1:

HANDICAP DOUBLES.

S. H. Dodwell and Miss Wilkinson (own other. This order was largely based on 4 6) beat P. P. J. Wodehouse and Miss Gordon (rec. 15-3), 6-2, 6-3,

TO-MORROW'S MATCHES.

The matches arranged for to-morro

HANDICAP DOUBLES. Hammond and Franks rec. 4/6 v. Lind-

say Woods and Abraham (rec. 1/6) 4.45

Raworth (rec. 2/6), 4.45 p.m. HANDICAP SINGLES "E." Maltby (rec. 3/6) v. Muriel (owes 15/3)

BILLIARDS.

The 87th Company, R.G.A. sontinged their games in the first round of the above competition with the Garrison Sergeant, Mess list evening. .. Play was much below the usual standard, the cusiste being collectively off form. Double figure breaks were scarce—a 29 and 17 by Lyth and a 10 and 16 by Bleach being the best efforts of the evening. . The scores were :--

No. 87 Co., R.G.A. Garrison Sgts. Mess. Opl. Ives200 Sergt. Blench ...168 R.S. M. Tatton ... 200 C. M.S. Allen ... 187 C. S. M. Heath...200 Segt. Lyth19: The total points to date are 87th. Co.,

R.G.A., 1,172; Garrison Sergts., Mess. 1,125; giving the Artillery a lead of 47.

GYMKHANA TRAINING TIMES.

'As will be seen by the times taken of the gallops done this morning by the ponies in training for the Gymkhans for 15th prox.; that slow work was the order of the day. Bluelight was the only pony that put in anything like a decent finish. The times were:

Ally, Gace, 1 mile, 40, 1.20, 1.57, 2.38. last 1 41.4. Bluelight, Boyd, 1 mile, 47, 1.21, 1.50 2.27 last 1 31.

Freddy, boy, I mile, 35.2, 1.10.2, 1.46.4 1.45: Inst + 82.

Garlands, Barton, 4 mil6, -, 1.17.4, 1.50 Matabele, Boyd, 1 mile, 87, 1:10, 1.49,

2.28.1; last 1 84.1. Forester, 1 mile, 88, 1.18, 1.49.8, 2.22.2 Matchbox, Boyd, 1 mile, 46, 1.18.2, 1.53 2.27; last 1 34.

Dunkeld, 21 last 1, 40, 1.17, 1.51.4; last Portlight, Barton (1) and Lorenzo, Gace (2), 1 mile, 80, 1.10.2, 1.45; last

China Coaster, Fisher, 1 mile, 46, 1.26 2.05.1; last 1 39.1.

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COMPANY MEETING.

CHINA SUGAR REFINING CO., LTD.

The 38th annual general meeting of the shareholders of the China Smar Refining Co., Ltd., was held at the office of the general agents, Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., this mornings

There were present :- The Hon. Mr. David Landale (presiding), the Hon. Sir Paul Chater, C.M.G., the Hon, Mr. E. Shellim, Mr. J. W. C. Bonnar, Mr. H P. White and Mr. F. Maitland (consulting committee) ; Mr. C. W. Beswick (secretary); Sir Robert Ho, Tung, Messrs. L. N. Leefe, P. C. Potts, G. C. Moxon, B. W. F. Beith, J. W. Stewart, J. H. Underwood, S. C. Ismail, R. E. McDon gall, G. M. Shaw, F. M. P. de Grace, C. S. Remedios, Ho Fook, Shoa Po Sien,

and Lo Choung Shui (shareholders) . The CHARMAN said :- It is with great pleasure that the General Agents and Consulting Committee find themselves position to present so satisfactory a Chamber of Commerce for teaching the report and once more be in a position Nisbet (Deputy Registra") Mr G. Hastings. for the presentation of prizes when there pay a reasonable dividend to shareholders. We also feel sure that the proposal to utilize the past year's successful working to strengthen the position of the Company, will have your approval, and in shready taken up in Shanghai and Canton. this connection I will briefly comment He thought it would be admitted that it upon the items in the proposed allocation of the profits. The setting aside of the sum of \$50,000 for Repairs and Renewals is highly essential to enable us to discard, certain old portions of our plant and replace same with more modern appliances. You will notice that we propose to write off a sum of \$100,000 from the Book value of the Swatow Property. You are doubtless aware that it has not been possible to work the Swatow Refinery for a good number of years and bundred fold if they had to send a man up there does not appear to be any prospect country to do business. Merchants here of re-opening business there. It is very necessary therefore to write down this they were going to keep their tradeproperty when we find ourselves in position to do so. We also propose that a similar sum of \$100,000 be written off the Book value of the Hongkong Property, an account which also covers the value of buildings and machinery. Some of the buildings at East Point are old and some of the machinery has become obsolete and in our outsion the provisions recommended are required and I trust will meet with your approval. We are taking advantage of the present abnormal times to get rid of obsolete Machinery at both Swatow and East Point at prices which before the war would not have been deemed possible. The provisions above referred to will enable us to replace old machinery with new generally do some reorganization work without increasing the capital cost Claxton and Sewell (ser.) v. Crook and the Befinery while greatly adding to the efficiency of the works. The proposal

> an asset to offset any losses in the event of an adverse, reaction in Sugar values which unfortunately are incidental to the trade owing to its speculative nature. You must remember that we have been forced up to a very high level of prices by the War conditions now prevailing. We trust that the recommendation to divide \$20,000 in bonuses amongst the Refinery staff will meet with your approval, as it is some considerable time since we were last able to do this and we think that the recognition of their capable and loyal services, often under very trying conditions, is well deserved. As regards the business of the Company during the past year, the predominating influence has of course been the European War. We were fortunate in securing comparatively cheap purchases of Raw Sugar in the early part of the year, and greatly in our favour. The elimination Chamber. of the Beet competition from Europe coused an increase in values in all came sugar producing centres, and also opened many outlets that were proviously quite unassailable. For this reason also, there was less ruinous, competition in China. for Refined Sugar. It is not to be expected that these conditions will prevail after the War, but in the meantime we are improving our organisation with view to maintaining the increased connection as far as possible. As I remark. ed a few moments ago the prices of both Raw and Refined Sugar are now upon a the Chamber at a later dare. high level and as the outlook is so uncertain we have deemed it advisable work for the present upon a hand to mouth policy. The scarcity of tonnage and the high freights now ruling are affecting most sugar markets and business, at the moment is quiet. Our trade with China has also been dull for the month or two owing to the anti-monarwill soon subside and our normal offtake expect profits on the 1915 scale every year. In conclusion, I might mention that the recent proclamation by the British Authorities confining the export of Sugar to British Possessions will Hongkong refineries to ship to China, their shade. principal market. The other outlets that are closed by this measure are fortunately; gowns. Deeples war work and knitting. not of vital importance to us. The Chamman then moved the following

That the report and accounts as pro- up, his lately caught on here. sented, including the payment of dividend of \$12 per share and the payment of a bonus of \$20,000 to the stell be adopted and passed. The Hon. Sir Paul Charge seconded and to enestions being forthcoming the motion was manimously approved The Hon Sir Paul Chater C.35 G the Hone Mr. D. . Shellin Cantie Mesers

F. Maisland, J. W. C. Bonnar and H. P. White were re-elected to the Consulting Committee on the motion of Mr. He Fook, seconded by Mr. L. N. Leufe. The Chambers mentioned that the de-

tailed work in connection with the audi of the company's books () had greaty increased and the Consulting Committee had recommended an advance in the auditors' fees of from \$275 to \$500. -Mr. H. Peroy Smith and Mr. A. B. Lowe were re-appointed auditors as a remuneration of \$500 per annum, on the motion of "Mr. Lo Chun Ship,

seconded by Mr. McDougall.

EUROPRANS AND THE CHINESE LANGUAGE.

PROPOSED CLASSES FOR MERCANTILE ASSISTANTS.

As briefly reported in last night's "China Mail," the desirability of inaugurating classes under the auspices of the ta Chivoso language to mercantile a sistante was mooted at the annual meeting of the

Chamber of Commune yesterd y. Mr. W H. B. LL (Asiatic Petroleum Co.) who raised the question said is had been was highly desirable that young men in local firms should have a working knowledge of Chinese and that they should be ,able at least to speak the language. Im I'ongkong a knowledge of the language was important for young men who had to deal with the buying from Chinese or the selling to them, for it was a tremendous a vantage if they could deal with them direc . That advantage was increased a would have to send men up country if Granting that it was a necessity that their young men should know Chinese, he thought it would not be long before the great majority of firms would insert a clause in their agreements that it would be necessary, for the assistants to qualify in Chinese within a certain period. If that was so, it was difficult to say how it could be done unless some school was formed. When the young men came outcould be got over by having a school. One of the difficulties was that of getting a proper teacher, and another was the quistion of text books, as each teacher had his own ideas Again, whon a man had studied Chinese for two years or so, he thought his firm should give him something for it in the way of a bonus; but the firms we're confronted with the difficulty that there was no examination. The man could not go up to them and say that he had passed a certain standa d. The school should have a series of examinations and certificates. Again the school would have the advantage place \$250,000 to the countination of of bringing the young men together and Dividend Fund will bring the total at they would have an element of competition. credit of that account up to \$300,000. slone and study Chinese; if there was this will be of great service to us in someone he would like to try to beat he lean years, and will also be available as would do better. His idea was that a

le referred to the men in charge. The would also set the standard of examinations and see that properly qualified teachers were engaged; they would also settle the question of text books. If such a scheme were in operation the firms could let their assistants attend the school during business hours. It might be asked why this matter should be brought up inthe Chamber of Commerce. . It seemed to him that such a scheme was never li'ely to be started unless the Chamber fathered it. He did not think it would be necessary for them to put their hands in their pockets. as such an institution would have to finance itself. He would like to propose that the Cummittee be requested (1) to formulate a schome for teaching Chinese to European assistants in mercantile firms, (2) tousee what support would be forthcoming from the course of prices afterwards went the mercantile firms and to report to the The CHAIRMAN said they bad listened with great interest to what Mr Bell had said. It was a very important matter. The

school should be formed in the business

part of the town with one or two Euro-

peansor Americansin charge. Their corvices

would be continually wanted, hecause

questions would aries which a Chinese

te-cher could not answer and these would

matter had been taken up in Shanghai but things were a little different in t'e mouth because in the north they learnt the official dislect, which was more useful generally which is of course our principal market speaking, up country. It was a very important matter for mercaptile firms engaged in business with the Chinese that there should be facilities given the young men to acquire a knowledge of the Chinese language. He was quite sure the Committee which they had just elected would give the matter their serious consideration and if it was possible to formulate a scheme they would put it before

Mr Mosraous Ens seconded the motion which was carried upanimously.

EMBROIDERY IN VOGUE

Needlecraft, says a writer in a Home paper, is largely called on in aiding women's past modes for the Spring. Blouser, gowns, even hats are "embellished with handchial outbreak, but we trust that this embroidery to the exclusion of other trimmings. In the case of the blouse, elaborate effect are being produced by hattonhole be resumed. You must not however stitching on crope, silk, and faffetse the list a favourite material for the severer tailor-made blouse. Both silk and wool are employed in embroidering hats, the embroidery, generally in a floral design. being worked in natural colours on velvet or silk. One effective form of this millinery affect us in any great degree so long as embroidery is dark ribbon button holed on the special license is grunted to the either edge, in some vivid contracting

Some of the drawmaking houses are specializing to smooked blouses and indnor women are still doing a lot of embyo dery at home, and the American fashion of the cut-out garment, stamped with embroidery, design all ready for working and making

TROUBLE AVERTED

by all Chamber stat Store keepers.

THAT little cold and so to throat of yours must be chacked tonce or it must evelop into som thing worse: Lake a few doses of Uhamberlain's Cough Ranged are your teneral a will soon vanis to

WAR. THE

TO-DAY'S TELEGRAMS.

(Reuter's Service to the China Mail.)

ARTILLERY ACTIVITY ON BOTH

The night was calm east of the Meuse

prisoners the occupants of an enemy.

SIR EDWARD CARSON AND A

NEW PARTY.

'Sir Edward Carson has recovered

The "Times" hopes he will bring

the Unionist committee into line with

NO INCREASE OF TEA DUTY.

EARLIER TELEGRAMS

MORE SUBMARINE PIRACY.

LARGE BRITISH SHIP SUNK.

The Minneapolis, reported yesterday

as having been sunk, was torpedoed.

163 of the crew have been brought to

THE "SUSSEX" OUTRAGE.

Professor Baldwin and his wife

(Americans) are safe. Their daughter

THE "ENGLISHMAN."

An official announcement states that

ten, persons were drowned in the

SANGUINARY FIGHTING ON

ITALIAN FRONT.

THIRTY HOURS CONTEST FOR A

TRENCH.

A communique states :- A strong

enemy attack captured a trench at

Palpiccolo, but the Italians, fiercely

counter-attacking on an extensive front

AMERICA AND THE SUBMARINE

probable that President Wilson will

probably mean war. Officials regard

LABOUR TROUBLES IN ENGLAND

STRIKE FOR INCREASED WACES

There is a big strike of Dundes jute

workers owing to the masters refusal of

cent suyance in wager.

LONDON, March 27.

London, March 28.

first consult Congress, as a rupture wi

he situation as very grave.

WASHINGTON March 27.

mained on the ground.

is in hospital in Boulogne.

LONDON, March 27.

LONDON, March 28.

Rose, March 28.

picked up.

have been drowned.

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LONDON, March 28.

LONDON, March 29.

and has returned to London. "He pre

tohim to form a National party.

LONDON, March 29.

work which we had blown up.

Paris, March 28.

SIDES.

A communique says :-

THE GREAT CONFERENCE.

TWENTY-NINE DELEGATES MEET.

GRAND STRATEGIC SCIEME AEREADY COMPLETE.

Panis, Mar. 29. Never in history have so many the Mouse. Mittion met "in conference "

Twelity-nine delegates metoin the historic morn at the Quai d'Orsay, which was the scene of the Peace Conference after the Spanish-American War, and where Cavour, in 1856 secured the admission of Italy as one of the Great Powers.

After M. Brand's opening address, the Conference divided into committees to discuss special questions, military and economic.

sides over the Unionist War Committee It is understood that the scheme of grand strategy was already com- to-day. pleted at previous consultations of the staffs. The military business of the conference is to ratify their pro-

It is not believed that the deli- the Liberal committees on a decision in berntions will extend beyond the favour of general compulsion. middle of the week.

The economic business is echined to laying down the broad lines of a Trade Conference.

It is stated that Mr. Lloyd George | Ten Duty is most unlikely. will probably be unable to go to Rome. Lord Kitchener may accomany Mr. Asquith. ...

The conference inet again this morning, and unduminished publie interest was manifested in the

London, Mar. 28. In the House of Commons Mr. Bonar Law, speaking of the Economic Conference in Paris, said could not be held for a long time. Malta. with Mr. Runciman. He hoped they would be able to do so-

GERMAN AEROPLANE RAID ON SALONIKA.

CHIEFLY GREEKS KILLED

SALONIKA, March 29. Six German aeroplanes dropped twenty bombs, killing twenty civilians,

chiefly Greeks. Two of the raiders were brought down when recrossing our lines.

NAVAL ACTIVITY IN THE NORTH SEA.

THE RECENT BRITISH RAID.

COPENHAGEN, March. 28. Besides the two German patrol boats sunk in the recent British raid, two were badly damaged. A corn magazine was bombed and a large German scaplan e destroyed.

When the British destroyers attacked the German patrol boats five German cruisers, twenty destroyers, five seaplanes and a Zeppelin went to their assistance from Heligoland, and in the afternoon Danish trawlers bailed eleven German croisers and other vessels, and farther west, met a British squadron of forty ships steering westwards in a

PERSIAN PRINCE AMONG "BUSSEX," .VICTIMS.

LONDON, March 29. The Persian Prince Bahram, son of -the Sultan of Zilles, was on board the Sussex and is believed to have perished.

S.S. "BKODSBORG" TORPEDOED WHILE AT ANCHOR.

COPERHAGEN, Mar. 29. the vessels were torpedoed, but it is Evidence given in the maritime court by the crew of the Danish steamer Skodsborg showed that she was torpedoed when anchored off Yarmouth on March 20, though her colours we perfectly visible at a distance of half a mile.

BRITISH STEAMER SUMK.

LONDON, March 29. The steamer Manchester Engineer has been sunk. The crew have been brou

A ERITISH THRUST.

FIRST AND SECOND LINE TRENCHES, TAKEN.

London, March-28,—

A British communique states :--After exploding mines," the Northumberland Fusiliers and the Royal Fusiliers infantry this morning assaulted a German salient at St. Eloi successfully, taking the first and second line trenches on a front of 600 yards. It is known that beavy casualties

were caused to the enemy. We took two officers and 168 men

The artillery activity to-day has been mainly confined to the neighbourhood of Angres, Wulverghen, St. Eloi and

Last night and to-day there has been much mining activity. We successfully exploded's mine at La Boiselle, There There was considerable artillery activity has been crater fighting, in which we on both sides in the region west of the were successful, south of Neuville St. Vasat and near the Hohenzollarn Re-Meuse, Malancourt, the Woovre and in doubt. The enemy exploded mines in a sector at the foot of the beights of opposite Hulluch last night, damaging our trenches and causing some casual. By a comp-see main in the Lorraine ties. We hold the crater formed by forest of Parroy, we killed or took the explosion.

SUCCESSFUL BOMBARDMENT BY THE FRENCH.

PARIS, March 28.

A communique states:-West of the Meuse the bombardment has continued. It has been somewhat intense on our front at Methincourt, Morthomme and Gumieres, and also their official slave had succumbed to the east of the Meuse region, at Vaux and pressure of his ment rs. It is not difficult been no infantry action. We bombarded, at long range, the station at .The "Morning Post" again, appeals Hendicourt, and north-east of St. Mihie. a goods train was demolished. The Germans completely failed in a comp cle main on our first line tranches in the environs of Maucourt. Our artillery continues active in Argonne, parti cularly in Chappy Wood, "

GERMAN LOSSES AT YERDUN.

LONDON, March 28. The terrible losses of the Germans at

It is believed that an increase in the Verdun is shown by the fact that the greater part of more than twenty-seven Divisions which had hitherto been employed by the Germans had to be re-constituted, For instance, two thirds of the regiments of the Third Corps shave been replaced, and the shortage In Companies has been made up by reinforcements, of which two fifthe ar of the 1916 class. Even then the Companies total only 120 instead of 200.

DESPERATE FIGHTING "ON RUSSIAN FRONT.

AMSTERDAM, March 27. A Berlin communique says :- The

Russians have renewed specially violent Mr. Asquith had asked him to attend The British steamer Corne and the attacks against Field-Marshal Hinden-French steamer Lebe have been sunk. burg. They employed masses of men The crew of the former and ten of the rand ammunition to the north and west latter have been landed, and it is of Jacobstadt to an extent hitherto believed that the remainder have been unknown in the Eastern Theatre. The communique makes the usual statement The Hull fish carrier Khartown has about heavy Russian losses. been sunk. Two of the crew have been

The Russians are also attacking topicked up but it is feared that nine wards Vilna. The communique admits repeated attacks by the 3rd Russian Corps in the Lake, Narotch region, where it says the West Prussians counter-attacked and re-took the ground lost on the 20th inst., capturing 2,000 Russians.

RUSSIANS MEETING WITH OBSTINATE RESISTANCE.

PETROGRAD, March 28.

"A communique states :-The fighting in the Jacobstadt region continues. German aviators are creatingly active along the whole from They dropped twenty bombs at Dvinsk. After a desperate struggle we captured two lines of trenches north-west Postavy. ()ur offensive between lakes Narotch and Vischnskoye is encounter- may bezard the opinion that it will either ing an obstinate resistance.

BRITISH TRADE IN CHINA

A correspondent who is familiar wi China and was in Peking when he wrote to the Manchester Guardian, takes a gloomy from Monte Croce to Palgrande, cap- view of British trading prospects in China tured a whole series of entrenchments, unless the Foreign Office and the Board taking prisoners." The fight at Pal- Trade can be induced to do more than they piccolo lasted for thirty hours and was have hitherto done. He writes :-

"Already the shadowrof the clesing of a most sanguinary characters The Italians, after six attempts, re-entered door falls on China; already twenty years the lost trench, bayonetting the delen- studious neglect of trading facilities and ders, and hundreds of enemy dead remark, and instead of our being able catch the trade the Germans have "An enemy sir squadron attacked the Lwe stand a pror chance of being able Isonzo communications. Three of the hold, the trade we had before our Far machines were felled, a Commander was | Fastern policy played off a closed Governkilled, and five airmen were captured. ... ment service against the astutest and most the time must come when the Government will have to confees that the policy they have pursued has lost Britain the open door in China as surely as we have lost the open door in Manchuria and Korea, Weakness in dealing with an Oriental is fatal, and

The sinking of the Sussex and the this, coupled with weakness and lack of Englishman has again raised the ques- appreciation as to the absolute necessity . tion of breaking off relations with Ger- | bolding our markets against the time when many, if it is definitely confirmed that | only our export trade can pay tremendous was charges we shall have to face, will do more to make this war a fatal one to us and our country than all the Hunnish hordes and Austr-Turco rabble which hold the European lines." The correspondent specially mentions the

formation of a great Danish-American organisation, which, he says, the American Legation and Attaches are introducing to the various provincial and federal officials, and which several Englishmen are assisting.

NEWS FROM HOME.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

LONDON, Feb. 18. THE OUTLOOK.

Parliament is in session again and so our shortcomings are being trotted out our inspection by the Job's comforters Westminster. It is indeed a good thing that the leading men of the Cabinet are appeared. imperturbable men, and can party the criticisms with unruffled dignity, or the enemy might be unduly encouraged by the

At the same time I am not saying that it is not worth while to apply the critical glass to our administrators. na ded is constructive criticism. If an archangel were at the head State these, men would still the seat of the scorner. They are a various crow, running all the way from Mr Joynson Hicks to George Bernard Shaw, and I defy anyone to put his finger en a part of the country's work and hay "Here Shaw did earning just about four pounds a week. good. He is like a gamin who never does That is an average, not an exceptional, anything himself and spends his time throwing bricks at those who do.

Shaw's latest is a sweeping attack on the Prime Minister, to which Mr Arnold Bennett has promptly replied with telling effect. What is disliked in Mr Asquith in certain circles is his quiet, but firm will They would much prefer a pliant individual, so that they could claim a share in the developments of the national policy; after Douaumont. There have been some to conceive what chaos would reign in these artillery salvoes in Woevre. There has uneasy times if the Prima Minister answerod to that description.

As a matter of fact, men of both sides, including Mr Bonar Laward Mr Walter Long, have sunk their political opinions and have testified publicly of late to their respect for the head of the Government. That, it soems to me, is a conclusive answer to the carping of smaller men and interested

When that has been said, there remains comings and many misrakes. There however | snowdrops." can hardly be set down to this or that member of the Government, considering the enormous task in handaud the fact that, the enemy has been preparing for forty years for the task that we have had to improvise for it a great measure as we went along. We are still short of the guns and equipment we would desire to meet the highest notions of what is requisite, but we are improving all the time, whereas the enemy has paraed the crest of his maximum resources and is now on the down grade. As Lord Kitcheuer told the House of Lords, we have added to our army abroad no less than eight divisions of the new army, and we are, ten times at onger start, notwithstanding the fact the Indians have been drawn elsewhere.

Besides these forces, we have forces in training that are being constantly increased; There is no reason to fear anything but good resu'ts to us in Egypt or Falonika. capacially since the Russians took Erzerum. They were ready for all comers, and they are not showing any great zeal in assuming the offensive. The real issue. really lies on the West. There the conclusive battles will be fought.

What is the other side of the shield?" I is not easy to sift the care from the chaff. and the statements of neutral travellers are Government to ensure the loading of the not always a good and sure guide. But ships with British Columbia produce from putting these statements together and its own ports. reading by their aid the German papers one gathers that the policy of the big mouth is being used by Berlin to offset the to make us feel any happier. Very few, troubles that are afflicting the people. however, quarrel with the tax on tickets They bossted that we could not make the for entertainments. Theatrical and artistic war affect, the homes of the people. The circles say that the public will have to pay fact is, our navy has made its existence felt it, for the price of the ticket will be raised in every German home, until the prayer of to include any tax that is imposed, the people is for peace, and they are now, Managers are hard pressed financially said for the first time, getting a glimmering of cannot afford to add a fresh burden to the the pit into which Prussian aggression has present receipts. Morsover, it should be led them. When the Gorman lie bureau borne in mind that the rent of a modern that supplies the Chinese native press with theatre is a heavy tax in itself on any profiction fells of some amazing 'victory' over | ducer, and any play starts with that serious the British fleet -such as their description drain on the revenue. Therefore, if our of the mine-sweeper Arabis, as a first class amusements are to be taxed, we who go British cruiser, you may be quite sure must pay the piper. A few may stay away, that that is really the expression of the but the rest of us will pay the extra that the German fleet is still in the Kiel

When will the war end? No living man Year say what the answer to that is But I collapse very suddenly, perhaps this year, or it will linger on in some modified degree of ares, for a very long time. A French officer in one of the papers is quoted as eaying that "the first seven years of the war will be the worst." I think he was speaking cynically, and did not mean to have his words taxon literally. His nation is a model to all, the world, for firmness of resolution, for gallantry, for elevation of soul in this great struggle. It is good to be fighting side by side with such an ally.

All the single wen are now getting ready for examination, exemption or training. The result is a curious one in business. Everything is in w state of more or less flux. Conditions are changing every day and the heads of business establishments are hard put to it to retain an even keel. appointment of girls by the London City To-day's Advertisements and Midland Bank to "walk sround". That is, they have been given the highly responsible task of collecting money from other banks and from City Houses against bills and cheques. This is work hitherto done only by the roost sturdy and trusted male members of the staff, for such a clerk often carries thousands of pounds in a wallet, and has in consequence to have bosiness shility and a quick brain. "Sixty per cent of the staff of the bank in descion having gone to the front, the descioncy has had to be made up by girls. It is a situation that has somewhat startled the City, but in a way it serves as a tribute to the law-abiding nature of the population at this time. I doubt if the tame course could safely be suppted in any other city of the same size in the world-shall we cay

AHERICAN POLITICS DOMINANT. This year will witness the most violent This group, he says, make no secret of the presidential compaign in the United States. fact that they are out to capture the trade that this generation has seen. Counider; which military necessity has made Britain therefore, all that happens in relation to drop for the time being. He asks the international affairs in that quarter, as an increase of fifteen per cent, in wages mill-hand what will it benefit is if at the Politics will co our everything, and very close of the war we find our best markets likely we shall see digs at Germany and shut against us by a 35 per cent. tariff, Fogland in turn, in order that the Wilson, while our taxes are increased 100 per out. | administration may try to regula some to pay the costs of the war. He hopes the reputation for strapgib; that the pagette British people will resting the position tions with Germany over the submarine nurstion have wowfully distipated.

THE PME CE OF WALES. I am told by a man who is not given to sulvaining people merely for their position that the Prince of Wales made a really notable appearance as chairman of the committee to deal with war funds. He made

speech, says my informant, that was a mirably delivered, and it was a better speech than his grandfather could have made. That is high praise for a youth, because King Edward was a very good speaker, and sometimes made quite a big impression on foreign delegates to health and other conferences at which he

HOW THE MONEY GOES. Lots of people are having a hard time in these exponsive and abnormal times. Others, less accurtomed to the overplus of cash, are rolling in money. A dweller in the East End, with several members of the family angiged on munitions, had a son in hospital at Gosport, wounded from the front. When word came to the little home in the East End byo street, what did the family do? Did they wait for the train to Gesport ? They did not : they took a taxi all the way, and kept it for twenty four hours down there, for their return journey One man I hear of was earning a pound a wook in a small country shop a few

months ago. He had one and a half hour's tuition at munitien making and is now

REAL TRIBUTE. Here is what I think I may call a pretty story, to offset any dark streaks that bave entered the preceeding part of this column A wa gonette of overseas wounded soldiers mainly from the Antipodeswas passing along the Strand. Just past the Cecil Hotel there was a flower woman with her basket pil d with flowers. She stood at the corner, just where the parrow. ness of the street makes a bottle neck that causes slow progress for traffic in the rush hours. The 'boys' beamed on her display. In a trice she whipped out a huttonhole and gave it to the lad sitting beside the driver. He showed such delight that the impulsive woman-she was Irish-hunded out her jouquils until every man had some They all rose, as well as their wounds would let them, and gave her the heartiest cheer that the Strand has heard for a long time. Then they went off singing " Keep the home fires, burning." She kisred her

hand to them, with tears in her eyes. . There were few flowers left in her bask-t. mostly snowdrops. A passer-by asked the price of them. That sent her searching her basket, and with a face full of regret she "said to her customer, 'Aint that a the fact that there have been many short- pity? I clean forgot to give the boys some

The correspondent of the 'B'rmingham Post, who is usually well-informed, writes-While Lord Curzon of Kedleston's committee are taking steps to co-ordinate the movements of existing ships and thus to increase the working tonnage, proposals are being considered in other parts of the Empire for further increasing the number of ships that will be engaged in commerce after the war. One of the most interesting s that which will shortly be launched, under the auspices of the Government of British Columbia, to provide more ships for the trade of the Pacific Coast. The scheme includes the formation of a gooperativeshipping company, and a start is to be made by building ten sumiliary schooners. at a cost of about £23,000 cache fully equipped and sigged. These will be built in any port of British Columbia that will supply 23 per cent of the value of each ship, the remninder to be obtained by a bond issue guaranteed by the Government. Dividends will be limited, and the Government interests exfeguarded by the inspection and supervision of all accounts. In addition to the Government aid mentioned, it is proposed that a bonus per ton for at least three years should be granted by the

The prospect of more taxation is not one stomach-sche in the German Empire and smount cheerfully, even if we go a shade

(Reuter's Service to the China Mall.)

YUAN SHIH KAL

HIS ABDICATION DEMANDED.

SHANGHAL, March 28, Representatives, of Adventeen Provinces have telegraphed to the Foreign Ministers declaring that Year Shih

Kai must abdicate.

PRELIMINARY NOTICE.

MT. AUSTIN THEATRE, THE PEAK. A Theatrical performance by Children

"Humpty Dumpty "The Greedy Knave"

will be given in aid of the Veterans' Club in the Theatre at Mt. Anstin Barracks, The Peak,

THURSDAY. the 13th April, 1916 at 5.15 P.M.

SATURDAY. the 15th April, 1916 a6 9.15 F.M.

CIE TA will not be reserved but tickets will shortly be procurable at Mesers Mourers and at other places. Further particulars will be aunounced. Hongkong, March 29, 101ft.

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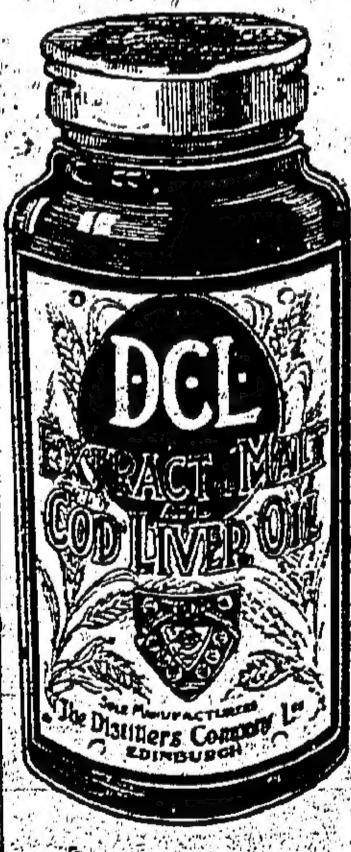
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GERMANY'S SPRING EFFUHT. REPORTED CONCENTRATION

Becent news from the Russian front deepens public interest in the

dispatch by the Petrograd corresponden of the " Morning Post," glated February The excursions and alacunus of the Germans on the Riga-Dvinsk section of Russia's European front have been increasing in frequency and extent for

the past fortnight." They fail to disturb the equanimity of the Russians who deal with them as required with forces on the spot. The season is already quite favourable for much more extensive movements than any yet attempted by the Germans and the general impression produced is that the enemy is either not in a position to make any real efforts in this region or is still engaged in preparatory work."

. In this connexion Leannot refrain from telling as story which evidently has Ciermans origin and is only, a rainer exaggerated sample of the many which the Germans have diligently put about in this country and elsewhere to account for the petering out of their march of conquest eastwards. It is reported seriously "that behind their formidable defensive works on the line of the Dvina the Germans are preparing when me spring break-up arrives to perform a mighty engineering work that shall alter the whole face of Nature in their favour. They propose to divert the course of the Diving as an alternative to the impossible task of crossing it in face of Russian opposition. This marvellous story admirably accounts for everything, and raises the German military genius to the height of the historic ages of the mighty world conquerors of Asia. "But it ignores the fact that it was not the Dvina, and is not the Dvina, that holds up Hindenburg. For a couple of months or more the Daina has been passable for Germany's heaviest artillery at any point in any quantity. Yet, the latest activity of German scouts has been an attempt to break up the sice on the river apparently to prevent the Russians coming across. One by one the German fables evaporate leaving a residue which is plainly

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The Germans, it is said, have been drafting forces once more against the Emsign front, where, evidently, their great spring effort is intended to be made. The neutrality on participation Rumania is still an open question, and to some extent this consideration fixes the Germans in a determination to exert every effort on the section between the Unigster and the Pruth. It is said that the German Guards corps are advancing to this front. Certainly twelve-inch gums are already as work there, and heavier artiflery is being" prepared for. The Russians continue their" pressure with unabated ardour, but their rate of advance has been retarded by the extreme efforts made by the enemy to dam the Russia tide which threatened to sweep all before it westwards. Now that the Russians have "made "good a foot-hold on, the plateau northeast of Czernowitz the fighting there has to some extent gone underground. We hear of very few details, but the explosion by the Russians of a camouflet in a German-sap is suggestive of the deadly nature of conflict now being waged in this region. In spite of a good deal of this kind of fighting washing has already taken place on the French liront, the public has rather a vacque conception of what it means. When the opposing trenches are so near tagether as

ground the Russians make their shelters forward of the trenches, that is, towards the energy's side. "A little extension of this process assists them in dealing with the enemy's sups. " The explosion of a mine underground leaves no signs above ground of the awful catastrophe which has occurred below. The horrors of such sighting dety the imagination and cannot deserthed by those who have survived,

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February, 7th, 1016.

To the Editor, the "Times." Sir,-You have more than once done us the honour of referring to our firm and our vessels in your special and leading articles, and as you continue to repeat misstatements/we feel bound to ask you, in the interests of accuracy; to give equal prominence to this letter First: You say that we have been "exceedingly prosperous during the war." We do not know on ground you base this assertion, for as a matter of fact neither we nor our Moor Line did as well in 1914 as 1013 and 1012, as the published accounts showed. You can hardly have quoted from the 1915 accounts, for they

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ARRIVALS.

March 29. Nove, British steamer, 4,188, D. Asbury Yokohama blarch 13, and Shanghai 26, General -P. & O. S. N. Co.

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Inion, British str., 6,526, G. L. Stout. Manila March 27, Hemp, -Burrenstein & SWILL. Shantung, British etr., from Canton.

Euronguing, British str., from Canton. DEPARTURES.

March 29: Soshul Maru. for Swatow and Takno. Hinsang, for Sandakan." Yingchow, for Shanghai. Rionen Marti, for Batavia, Arakan, for Batavia. Seward: for Seattle. Haimun, for Saigon;

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PASSENGERS.

Per Nove, from Shanghai ; for Hong. kong, Mr and Mrs P. Gray; for Marseilles, Mrs A. Marshall; for London, Miss T. Macdonald and child, Mrs R. P. Cousins and child, Mr E. H. Layman, Mr L. S. Layman, Mr A. G. Blair. From Kobe; for Singapore, Mr J. M. Booth. Per Hai Hong, from Foothow, &c., Dr

and Mrs J. Duncan Whyte, Mr M. Mikami. Per Izion, from Manila, Mr and Mrs Harrington and children, Miss Tripler. Mr Jamison. SHIPPING REPORTS.

The British steamer Nove from Shanghai seports : Calm and fine, hazy off Coast. The British steamer Had Hong from Swatow reports : Moderate E'ly and N.E. winds and overcast weather.

PASSENGERS EXPECTED.

Per N. Y. K. s.s. Hirano Maru: From London Feb. 5. -Major and Mrs H. M. Barnes, Mr A. Duncan, Dr R. R. L. Fenbach, Mr Y. Hikichi, Mr C. Esmei, Mr R. Mitsukuri, Mr and Mrs S. Miura and child. Mr A. Smart, Lieut. M. Tsutsumi, Mr Noguchi, Rev. D. Okada, Mr D. Abbey, Miss M. E. Clark, Mr and Mrs A. R. Fullerton, Miss E. M. Fullerton, Miss M. C. Macoun, Mrs W. G. McIntyre, Miss A L. Peet, Miss E. M. Studt, Mrs E. Smith and 2 children, Mr.A. Taylor, Mr and Mrs. F. Austin and child, Mr and Mrs. C. C. Hickling, Mrs E. Hooper, Miss L. N. P.

Jackson, Miss E. V. Stevens, Mr and Mrs W. Turner, Mrs C. M. Wilson. Per P. & O. s.s. Mooltan. From London Feb, 19 .- Mr and Mrs Woolley and family, Mrs Witchell and 4 children, Mr

and Mrs Long and 2 children, Master and Miss Thornbill, Mr Black, Mr Yokoo, Misses McAhoa, Miss Erans. Per P. & O. s.s. Kashgar. From Lopdon March 4 .- Mr and 3 Misses Stanbon,

Mr Black, Capt, and Mrs Walker. Per P. & O. s.s. Arabia. From London March 18.-To Hongkong, Rev. and Mrs. Curtis and 2 children, Mrs Martin and 2 children. To Shanghai, Miss M. N. Cord.

Fer N. Y. K. S.S. Katori Maru. From London Mar. 22 .- To Hongkong, Mr Batt, Dr Sanders, Mr G. C. Oswald, Miss Aitken, Mr and Mrs Holland and Schildren. To Shanghai, Mies Holland, Mr and Mrs Milne, Mrs Hughes and 2 children, Miss Smith, Miss Phillips.

Per N. Y. K. s.s. Kamo Maru. From London March 11. - To Hongkong, Mrs Alabaster and Miss D. Alabaster, Miss M. Brown and 3 children, Miss S. Harvey, Bal. Mrs J. A. Tarrant and Miss Tarrant.
To Shanghai, Miss J. E. Anderson, Miss H. L. Blewchamp, Mrs E. A. Packman, be Miss E. C. McMordie, Miss C. A. M. Kirk, Beaten, if Foundled. For Bread Mrs Noble, Miss Gansen, Mrs. E. Van Raemdonck and 2 children, Miss W. Watney, Miss W. Burlinson.

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The China Mail Steamship Company, Ltd.'s Bulgaria and the Ottoman Empire are suson the 17th March, via Honolulu, Yokohama, Nagasaki and Shanghai for Hongkong.

Latest Advices The Oriental African Line steamer Salamis left Mauritius on the 28th March, and

is due to arrive at Hongkong on the The s.n. Japan left Calcutta on the 25th March, and may be expected here on or about the 5th April.

ROYAL OBSERVATRY. CONGRONG DAILY WEATHER REPORT.

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Correspondence addressed to enemy Singapore for this port on the 24th subjects in China, Biam, Persia and Morocco

> The Services to Germany, Austria. Ships in communication with Cape D'Aguilar Radio Telegraph Station :-

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Inward Maile Europe (English Mail), Nagoyo, 29th Europe (London 5th Mar., via Siberia), Polynesien, 31 Mar:

Mails will close for :-STRAITS, COLOMBO, TUTICORN, PORT TOUFIG, MARSEILLES & LONDON. Per Nors, at 9 a.m., on Thursday, the

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SHANGHAI & NORTH CHINA. (Europe via Siberia): Pag Shandung. Registration at 2.15 p.m. Letters at 3 p.m., on Thursday, the 30th Mar.

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WEATHER REPORT.

On the 19th, at 12,50-The anticyclonehas weakened and moved north eastwards-The northern depression has passed intethe Pacific. A V shaped depression appears. N. of Formess and a depression is forming over Tunuan.

Pressure has increased moderately ever N. and central Japan, it has decreased at all other stations.

Fresh E. winds are indicated over the No. China Sea.

Hongkong Rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. to-day, 0,00 inches. Forecast for the 24 hours ending at noom on March 30th :-

1. Hongkong to Gap Rock; N. E. winds, fresh ; evercast, probably some

2.- Formosa Channel : The same as-2. - South coast of China between Heng-

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